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general stores, one apothecary shop, one clothing store, several small groceries, two hotels, two physicians, one lawyer, mechanics of all kinds, millinery shops and four churches. When the city was incorporated, on March 15, 1851, the population of Carbondale was just over 5,000. In 1855, the city contained 41 stores, twelve saloons, one brewery, three foundries, a marble yard, and two brokerage firms. In 1879, there were, among others, 20 general stores, thirteen groceries, three hardware stores, three merchant tailoring establishments, four tobacconists, one men's furnishing store, two harness stores, six milliners, six meat markets, thirteen restaurants and saloons, three foundries, four furniture stores and planing mills. By 1890, the population had increased to 10,833; in 1900, to 13,536; in 1910 to 17,040.

CITY GOVERNMENT

1851-1913: Mayor, Select Council (4 members), and Common Council (12 members)

1914-1976: Mayor and City Council (4 members elected from the city at large)

1977-present: In 1972, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed Act 62, and under its provisions local citizens were provided with the opportunity to determine what form of city government would be best suited to their local needs. The citizens of Carbondale, accordingly, adopted a Home Rule Charter, which became effective on the first Sunday of January, 1977. Under its provisions, the city is governed by a mayor and a seven-member city council.

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C M wants to put the Carbondale Police Dept. on the "911 system" — we advised her not to until she has a new Police Chief — let him decide if he wants to go on the "911 system". No present Chief, we believe, will sabotage the

Mailed a copy of the "history" to Mary Zigmunt today at 5 P.M. I mailed her the "original", which I produced at the BBC entire at 5 P.M.

Mayor's Advisory meeting — 7:30 - 9 P.M.

Mike Deefino } present
Ken Colville }
SRP }

12 members absent — we were all annoyed about that.

confidentially to me
C M, announced,

- 1) that she will fire Mitter Dottle (Chief of Police) in August
- 2) that Triangle Pacific is returning to Carbondale
- 3) that Carbondale has been awarded a large Community Development Block Grant (several hundred thousand dollars).

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"911 system" — just to make the mayor look bad. No Chief would make it appear as — "another of the Mayor's bright ideas which didn't work." No Mayor appears to be very much interested in starting the "911 system" before she fires Dottle.

at 9 P.M. I went up to 46 Canaan Street (and had arranged to do earlier in the day) and found Job "entertaining" a young woman — also another young couple were there. Given my anger at Job for (1) not having shown up & not having called on 07-04-85, ^{to say he couldn't make it} and (2) for "jumping ship" (at Montage) when the going got rough, I have been particularly icy in his presence of late — on 7/5/85, 7/7/85, 7/8/85, and he knows that something is clearly wrong. When I arrived at 46 Canaan at 9 P.M., he was with his friends and had to pretend that all was perfectly OK entire him & SRP. I decided, of course, not to embarrass him in front of his friends and "have it out with him" ^{then & there}. I offered to drive the truck out to Kiefer's and drop off the barrels myself so that he would not have to leave "the party." He assured me that he could and would do it himself on Wednesday and that I would not have to help out, unless I wanted to. I accepted his offer to